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Thus Correspondence of the Now York Horald Vilnan, June 17, 1853.

A Baltimore court has just decided that no title can be legally acquired in property won in a raffle. That is one of the pleas-ant icatures of the gift enterprise basiness. The plaintiff in the case referred to clearly drew a sewing machine, but the law had no remedy for the winner as against the counter of the raffle. It is all illegal and without the province of protection.

War Situation in Austria, Prussia, and Italy-Schleswig and Roistein the Cause of War, e war would have rested npon Prussia which, in a moral point of view, Aus-ia would have been greatly the gainer; at aow Prussia, having possession of the uchies, nut be oisted from there, and e war commenced by Austria deliber-city. Inder Control of Bismarck-Position of Benedek's Army-Right on Cracow, Left on the Saxon Frontier-Pressian Reports of Complications in Austria-Movements of the Russian Armies-Anxiety for the Safety of Berlin The Crown

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of the north after which proced to Verona and see the southern army. The latter is said to be in theroughly 20 of condition, and, standing upon the defensive as it will, the imp lisive but a trained velunicers of the regular army will probably find that they have "reckoned without there host if they expect to take any of the Austrian positions there by storm. Indeed, if is difficult to imagine what strategy the Ital'an army will adopt. If its objective point is Venice, it is done if to see how it is to reach there. It it attempt to get through or by the Austrian fortresses how it is to reach there. It it attempt to get through or by the Austrian fortresses it will find inself in a marshy, to be seen as the seed of the country, recking with the pestilectial vapors bred from swamps by a "mmer's an, and in a country easily flooded. All the approaches to V nice by the land of he are thoroughly protected, and the laggeon in which the city lies is douted all over with strong forting to so that all over with strong forting the is douted all over with strong forting the industrial of the laggeon in which the city lies is douted all over with strong forting the solution that in the hope of this greatest their will, in the hope of this thereby peaces, on of a territory with a tree parient waiting, world have fallen like a ripe pear into the lap of italy?

is the Anisand volunteers for the Anistron arry have seen raised in the Tyrol, and yesterday a company of Tyrolese volunteers, raised in Vienna, took the oath of a legiance and the ity in the grand Ca hedral of St. Steph n. Enthusiasm breise thing up to fever heat, and the at edd of Pru sais growing daily more it r. It will not a raid and for a reform of the Germanic coff fraction, which hears Ar the actual to the raid of the architecture which is the colling and the colling and the colling and the colling and the colling are the colling at the colling and the colling are the colling at the colling

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ATLANTA, GA., Jule 27, Isofa The President's message to Congress relation to the proposed constitution amendment alopted by both Houses the 13th inst. is the theme of conversational discussion now, and will continue until the next extravagance of the raccals pushes all their preceding acts

positre of the revolutionary usurpations of the radical majority, and a solemu warning to the people of the United States which every honest patriot must hope they will heed.

and has a happy knack of explical rascality, however ingenion

Of all the men, women, and children who denounce the whole proceeding through all its stages—and every one does denouace it literally—none are more carnest and outspoken than the antisecession men. Whether it is that they feel that they have an ascertained right to pitch into the Northern Congress, or that they are enraged by the total falsification on the part of the dominant party of all that they promised and rowed in their name during the war, the fact is that the carest approach to disloyalty I have heard since the surrender, has been by what were called here "Union men." The lawyers are unanimous as to the illegality class discuss the question, and I have no indescend to entertain the propriety

Reflecting men ask themselves whither must this condition of things lead the country. If the so-called Congress of the United States triumph in their present either that the President, how much further will they go in their work of revolution? What vested right is safe any where, when the gourantees of the Constitution are thus complement and definition are thus complement.

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When Nature whish of the year That Youth no more is my to And Westman's volce bits me prepare To enter lafe's decision. With flowers blooming round my cot And my on the wall!

le ide the fate. The war.

I de MENT is Hallitated to the lever as two years and in least of elever the sand'ellars, were my term it is sold a from the Che apeake Bank, of Bultimore. No clew has yet be in had to the money or this res. It is also minored that another ank here was robbed of a thousand dollars. This is what the rum if her thir noticed spring from: The wife of a clothing in rehand of Baltimore eloped on Threshy hast with a coloner, commany of a New York cavalty regiment, and took with her eleven thousand dollars, her husband's money, who hashad authority to draw from bank, her husband being in Europe. The elopers were overhauled at York, Pennsylvinia, and the wife brought back, but the e-local escaped with all the money.

money.

Generals Steadman and Fullerton were in Jackson on Monday. We presume they will be here to-day, and we trust they will take occasion to mingle with our citizens, and learn of the Bureau workings from them, and not from the interested parties. A recent order from General Wood, stopping a certain practice, will afford fine

ping a certain practice, will afford fine material for investigation.—Vicksburg Mississippian, June 30.

Among the mourners in the procession which followed the late Col. Seaton to the grave, at Washington on the 18th inst. were a number of compositors who had been setting type in the office of the National Intelligencer for fifty consecutive years.

Analysy of the was:

'A ripplier fill where I may go
The cares-worn brow to lave Where crystal publies ever glow
Remeath the tray wave!

Where honored friends may freely come Ta share with me the joy. That religioth his my rural home — A Peace without alloy! While rosy children sport the green, Whose happeness to see shall spread a hallowed ve I between My sorrows past and ine

"Or where the cottage leaves apportunity hight," Oh! this is true delight! On: This is true denight:

"Let Wisdom's page be at my side,
The intellect to reach,
And "His true Word" a ready guille.
The wayward locart to reach!

"Thus, far from alm of civil strife— There let me spend the eve of Life As goes that Life's Sun down,"

GEORGIA CORRESPONDENCE. TELECRAPHIC NEWS. CHANCES OF FIRMS.

Heavy Fire at Bowling Green. Valparaiso Dates of May 30th.

Indian Raids In Honduras, Jack M. STRAN. New Orleans and Mobile News,

Schooner Burned in Molile Bay. From Steadman and Failerton Harper's Ferry to be Abandoned.

Matters in Washington City. The Nomination Fight Going on. Several Good Names Rejected.

Another Indian Treaty Reported. Splendid Trot on Fashion Course.

Dexter Beats all Recorded Time. To the Ameriated Press,

New York, July 3. Valuation dates of the 3 th of May say trade is reviving, and the Ministres pro-paring a statement of losses suffered from

The colony had again been thrown into a fearful state of excitement by r ports of ladian raids on its northern float or, had that the facts were greatly exaggerated. NEW YORK, July 3. The morning papers contain the fillow

announcing that a satisfactory treaty had been concluded with the Sioux and Chey-

ntter says Harper's Ferry caunot, in pinion, be ever again used to adva-or the manufacture of arms. The retention of the property of the nited States at that point is not necessary or advantageous to the public interest and he recommends that as soon as that

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New Orleans, July 3. N w Onleans, July 3.

Steamers Mamie and Foote, nine lays come in a sarrived in Estress at Bra har City. The farm a wrock, and the latter out of coal. Generals Maja, Olivera, and staff, with a portion of their commands were at Brownsville, on roate for Vera Cruz. Matameras is main. I quiet.

The schooner Engenia, with 50 habes of cotton, burned in Lower Molile Bay on the 36th alt. No lives lost.

ie 3tth ult. No lives lost. the 30th ult. No lives lost.

In the great trot on Fashi a Course yesterday for a purse of \$2.0.0, contested by lexter. General Butler, and Commolore Vanderbilt. Paxter was the winner. All the nive heats were made in the 20's—the last 2 24}—the fastest time on record.

record. Sr. Louis, July 3. Gen. Lare was still living last eveniag, but physicians have no hopes of his re-covery. He has been unconscious and not opened his eyes or spoken ince he shot opened his eyes chimself.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3. There will be news reported to-mor-

Pettsburg, July 3, M. River 3 feet and falling. Weather clean The population of Baltimore is now esti-mated at 300,000, and its trade and com-merce are represented to be in a mos-flourshing condition.

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THE IMMORTAL FOURTH. The natal day of the Republic has again come with the revolving years, and we are again called upon to raise our hallelujahs er the blessings of a free government and a united country; to admire the unselfish patriotism and far-reaching sagacity and sublime virtues of our Fathers. Their work was not perfect? Admitted. They were men. But, after all, and despite our estrangements, and the fire and smake through which we have just passed, how real how substantial, and how nu-

nerous have been the Lonefits that we

have received from their work. It is more than ninety years since the battle of Bunker Hill, hard on to a century, and during all that period we have had only our late internal struggle. Turn to the Old World, to the countries where the boasted one-man power and hereditary descent have been the basis principles of government, and how often has the map of Enrope been reconstructed in very important respects in that time. They tell us that a democratic form of government cannot keep the peace between the States. And yet it is notorious that war is so general and so constant among the monarchial States of Europe as to come very near constituting the rule, while peace is the exception. The temple of Janus is almost always open. The tramp of armed menus perpetually heard. War is reduced to a regular business, and absorbs the learning, the genins, the toil and the ambition of a vast majority of the sons of all the leading families of the continent. Every man is obliged to give a large part of the best period of his life to the work of learning to slaughter skillfully and effectually his cotemporaries of other States, against whom he has no more cause of quarrel than with the inhabitants of Jupiter. Call you that a system either beantiful or beneficial? It is founded upon and has its strength in ignorance and bruthe accidental few whether they happen to be wise and virtuous or semi-idiotic or infamous, revel in artificial splendors and luxurious living at the expense of the toiling millions, who inhabit squalid huts and share, not unfrequently, the food of the animals that accompany them in their

tary principle of government is naturally suited to and naturally produces a low order of civilization. It appeals to fear and brute force. It is not what is best, but what is the established order of things, that the individual is required blindly to conform to, in which he has no part and no prespect of ever changing it for the better except through bloody revolution. Is the King enlightened and humane? It is fortunate for his people. Is he a hard, iron-hearted monster? God belp the nahappy victims who must bear as best they may with his caprices, with his exactions and his oppressions, or seek relief, and perhaps, aye most likely, fail, through he strength of their own right arms. Because we have had one civil struggle

in a century, the conceited coxcombs of royalty cry out that freedom is incompati ble with peace and security It takes a dozen of the States of Enrope to make a country as large as onrs, and they may be safely challenged to compare notes with us for the century in reference to this question of peace and security, of which they boast so much upon grounds so slender. The facts are against them. With all their repression, their bayonets, and

they are unable to maintain peace. Like so many armed bullies, they are constant ly picking quarrels with each other, whiel r uninterested subjects are forced to fight and then pay for the luxury. Our Union is the great source of our peace. The very moment an attempt was made to break it np, we began to fight, and, if the attempt had been successful, there is ever reason to believe that we should have gone to quarreling and been in a constant quarrel like the petty States of Europe. The causes of belligerency along a boundary of a thousand miles, separated by no nat ural barriers, would have been innumerable and in constant operation. Our chief business would soon have been defease and attack, mutual slaughter. Of course, we should have grown warlike and de bauched, and savage ir proportiongreat country of military satraps and cronching slaves. Every young man would have been compelled, after the European fashion, to go into the army. It would have become the business of the people. Our free, peaceful and glorious civilization would have disappeared be-neath the clouds and mists of blood and sweat which marching armies and prancing steeds and finshing swords would have

it. I'ke virtne in woman, as the inestima ble jew l of our being, cherish it as the very palladium of peace, of order of prosperity, of liberty, of everything that we hold dear in life.

Let us to-day listen reverently to the sublime and prophetic teachings of the Great Patriot, to that which was the very passion and burden of his soul, the Union of these United States Oh, a portion of the Farewell Address ought to be printed with golden ink and hung np in golden frames in every school-house in the cont try, that the rising generation might drink in its inspiration and its patriotism, its lofty and profound wisdom, with their daily breath and nascent being Aye, i our clergy will preach politics, it should be suspended from their pulp.ts. and they should take from it their texts. That Address is not read often enough. Every word of it, as we peruse it now, comes freighted with a height and depth and breadth of meaning which never before so impressed us. Read, and make the significance of the words a part of your

The nnity of government, which constitutes you one people, is also now dear to you. It is justly so; for it is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence—the support of your tranquillity at home, your peace abroad, of your safety, of your peace abroad, of your affety, of your peace abroad, of your affety, of that very liberty which you be highly prize. But as it is easy to foresee, that, from different canass and from different quarters, much pains will be taken, many artifices employed, to weaken in your minds the conviction of this truth; as this is the point in your political fortress against which the batteries of internal and external enemies will be most confidently and actively (though often covertly and insidiously) directed—

le attachment to it; accustoming your palladium of your political safety am prosperity, watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety; discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion that it can, in any event, be abandoned: and indignantly frowing upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any pertion of our country from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link to-

gether the various parts. But these considerations, however po sout these consideration, however pow-erfully they address themselves to your sensibility, are greatly outweighed by those which apply more immediately to your in-terest, here every portion of our country finds the most commanding motives for carefully guarding and preserving the carefully guarding and preserving the

While, then, every part of our country thus feels an immediate and particular in terest in naion, all the parts combined cannot fail to find, in the united mass of means and efforts, greater strength, greater resource proportionably greater s carri-y from external danger, a less frequent nterruption of their peace by foreign na-ions: and, what is of inestimable value, hey must derive from union an exemption tem those broils and wars between themselves which so frequently afflict neighbor-ing countries, not tied together by the same government, which their own rivalships alone would be sufficient to produce, but which apposite foreign alliances, attachments, and intrigues would stimulate and imbitter Hence, likewise, they will avoid the necessity of those overgrown military establishments, which, under any form o government, are inauspicious to liberty and which are to be regarded as particu-larly hostile to republican liberty, in thi scuse it is that your union ought to be con

sidered as a main prop of your liberty, and that the love of one ought to endear to you the preservation of the other.

These considerations speak a persuasive language to every reflecting and virtuous mind, and exhibit the continuance of the Union as a primary object of patr

In contemplating the causes which may lister our Union, it occurs, as a matter of serious concern, that any ground should have been furnished for characterizing parties by geographical discrimina-tions—Northern and Southern, Atlantic and Western, whence designing men may and Western, whence designing men may endeavor to excite a belief that there is a real difference of local interests and views. One of the expedients of party to acquire infinence within particular districts is to misrepresent the opinions and aims of other districts. You cannot shield yourselves too much against the jealousies and heart-burnings which spring from these misrepresentations; they tend to render alien to each other those who ought to be bound together by fraternal affection

To the efficacy and permanency of your Union, a government for the whole is indiapensable. No alliance, however strict, between the parts can be an adequate substitute: they must inevitably experience the infractions and interruptions which all alliances, in all time, have experienced Sensible of this momentous truth, you have improved upon your first essay by the adoption of a Constitution of government better caleniated than your former ment better calculated than your former for an intimate Union, and for the officacious management of your common con-cerna. This government, the offspring of our own choice, uninfluenced and unawed, adopted upon full investigation and mato show that the monarchical and herediadopted upon full investigation and ma-ture deliberation, completely free in its principles, in the distribution of its pow-ers, nniting security with energy, and con-taining within itself a provision fer its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and your anpport. Respect for its authority, compliance with its laws, acquiescence in its measures, are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxims of true liberty. The basis of our political systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of govern-ment; but the Constitution which at any time exists, till changed by an explicit ment, but the constitution which at any time exists, till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all. The very idea of the power and the right of the poo-ple to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government.

The Journal's special correspond The Journal's special correspondent at Indianapolis characterized Morton's speech in appropriate terms, but it seems that that paper was too bitter in its hostility to the Democratic party even to condemn a radical leader for villiying it by wholesale, and in terms which it must have known were, in the main, inexcusably false and slanderous. It therefore apologized for the publication of the dispatch and repudiated its correspondent. We have not looked for much fairness from the Journal in this canvass, but we certainly did expect a little more candor and fair dealing than it has exhibited nd fair dealing than it has exhibited pen this sn jeet. We did not think it ould step to pick up the offal dropped by ach a juckal as Morton, or wink at his decent tirades against better men than mself. - Courier

The Courier, in the above and in another paragraph of the same article, says or directly implies that we indorsed or approved Governor Morton's speech. We expressed no opinion of that speech. The nisrepresentation is wholly inexcusable. In what we said we did not make the slightest reference to the Governor's renarks. But our telegraphic correspondent speke of a merc personal matter concerning the Governor, applying to him the ost opprobrious epithets and charging on him a scandalous personal crime and its consequences, and it was this that we epudiated We are as strongly opposed o much in the political course of the Governor of Indiana as any one can be, and we said so in substance in the brief remarks we made. We repeat our declaration that Governor

Morton, by the prompt and most efficient not be saved. aid that he rendered to Louisville and Kentu ky in a s asor of mortal peril, entithe cay and the State with personal respect and not with officer and anmeasured nunciation of L'. private life, which, v have reas ut bel've is a pure a t'at f all an in II diana. We don't expect he C urier to feel as y gratitude or t ren ber any thanks to him for his nobl ser lees to the Uni a cause in a m st critical m rgeney On the entrary, we expect hat pap r to curse him as it undoubte !!y does, in all the depths of its seces i leart. He came with vast en rgy to our escue when the Courier's idol and favorbe underst od? ite, Gen. Buckner, was leading on his hosts against as and threatening us with con quest and deva tation Buckner came to people can approve estrey, Morton to save. Of course the Courier will never forgive the latter in this

world-nor in the next without a very great change of spiret. There is not an inrepentant rebel in our land that desn't hate and execrate Gov Morton. The Governor's politics are extr moly dious to the masses of our people, but certainly not more so than the Courier s.

Will the Journal inform us if its party in this State intends to support the Pres-ident or Congress in the great struggle now going ou?—Courier. Well, if you have read the Journal without discovering that it gives as hearty

a support to the President against Congress as any paper in the Union, your wits must be of precions little account to yourself or to anybody else. Pray, man, what do you mean? Forney says to the military heroes

f the war: "Vote the way you shot." But they shot to kill the people of the South. Does the "dead duck" want them to shoot that way now?

The Courier seceded from the Union, but it cau't be induced to secode from secession.

The telegraphic intelligence from Washington yesterday was that the ma From facts which have recently co ority of the Committee on the Rousseau o light, there is reason to believe that the rility of the English race at home is irinnell affair have reported in favor of apidly becoming exhausted. The anunced determination of the British Government not to go to war, no matter sign of the growing weakness of John | the bar of the House. The presumption Sull's backbone, while population statisica prove incontestibly that his prolific vers are steadily deserting him. In discussing the woman's rights ques-

ion recently, the Pall Mall Gazette makes he following revelations: But it is growing daily more difficult to become a wife, and, if we may believe or. Farr, to become a mother also. With regard to the first point, it is demonstratly impossible for all our women—nay, or more than two-thirds, or even less—to narry, because there are many more comen than men, and there are many many who will not not the common than men, and there are many more whose cannot and many who will not the common than men, and there are many many who will not the common than men, and there are many the will not the common than men, and there are many the minutes of the common than men, and there are many the minutes of the common than men, and there are many the minutes of the common than men, and there are many the minutes of the common than men than men the common than the common that the common than the common that the common than the common that the common than the common that the common that the nen who cannot and many who will no men who cannot and hany who will not marry; and, as to the second position, Dr. Farr Las ann unced that there are in lingland and Wales alone more than one million of childless families, while other authorities after that our race is so far the control of the c ess prolific than in former times that in a rlarge towns two children to each mar ied courle has come to be the average

While England is gradually approach ing a state of exhaustion, while her scinific men announce that her coal-field will not last more than two or three gen erations longer, while the acme of he power and prosperity has been reached and the gloom of her coming night begins east its long and ominous shadows over her present energies, behold how different it is with the Great Republic of America With her it is the auroral dawn of the morn ing. With unity and peace, how brig! and glorious is the prospect before her Her coal-fields we may regard as limitless and exhaustless for thousands of years t come. Her virgin soil has hardly yet been tirred. Beneath the surface of our immens domain what vast treasures of mater.a wealth lie almost undereloped and to great extent practically unknown! If we are but united, if we are only law-abiding and Constitution-loving, if we remain by equal to our great mission, if we can still e self-governing, inflexibly just, of one neart and one soul, and if we frown inex orably upon the hydra-headed monster o lisintegrating factions, and do not sacri egiously trample upon our birthright, in what dazzling, almost intoxicating hope of the great Hereafter may we not reason ably and proudly indulge! Beyond any question, the Republic is the fairest, th most interesting object upon the face of the earth. It looms up grandly and cheer ngly before the nations with proportion arger and more beautiful than any which Europe can present. She is at this mo ment the inspiration of all the thinking men of the world, the morning star of the toiling masses who do not think that they were made for governments, but govern ments for them. Her destruction would cast the chill of despair and the gloom of moral orphanage over the hopes and aspi rations of men throughout the civiliz world. If we split up into fragments and go to fighting each other, with all our re sources and our energies, into what hor ors should we not be plunged, and with what infamy and guilt should we not be

verwhelmed! God preserve us from such a fate

This is the anniversary of our Naional Independence. It is indeed a gloious day, and has been honored and cele brated as such ever since we became a nation. But hundreds of thousands of onr people will have far different feeling and emotions to-day than any that they have ever experienced on sin occasions. Our Independene was wrenched by our fathers from the mighty haud of Great Britrin; but are we estined to preserve it?

ust causa, but simply upon a pretext, un crtook with desperate energy to shatt he Repuldic into fragments; and, if they had succeeded, its bloody but gloriand more bloody and inclorious fall would have been received by mankind as a terrible lesson against the stability of Republies for many ecuturies to come, if not for ever. It would have been regarded as sealing with a death-seal the great cause of republican liberty. Oh, the attempt was a sacrilegious deed, and, a uch, the civilized world now reeg

We nut down the rebellion after an av ful struggle, but the terrible danger is no past, while another is around us and be fore us. If we do not sueeeed in restorin the Union upon the principles of in three and truth and humanity and equality and republicanism, it will not live. It may have a feeble and distempered and con valsed existen c for a few years, but it must soon be shattered as utterly as the rebell on would have shattered it. We have a body of men at Washington who They are as much the deadly enemi. soft! Union as those were who shed their blood in fighting against it. Unless better coun els prevail among them, or unless th people rise in their majestic strength for the country's salvation, the country will

The Cour.er says, in regard to platforms, that the puple domand something definite, something precise and clear, and, if possible, something they ca approve." Then, oh, Courier, why didn't your First of May Convention, and why lont you, and why don't as y of your me ings, give us som thing precise and clear in regard to the principle of sec -sion, an the righteousnes or unrighteousness of th rebellion? Why was your C nventi silent upon that su ject? Why are all your courty meetings shent? Why layo yourse I speak in vague terms, not meant

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A letter from Harrodsburg Jul 2d, says General- T L Crittenden and John M. Harlan addressed an immense rowd at this place to-day, and the in fluence of their speeches was most exce lent, and will tell with great effect upo he election. The Union spirit is aroused and the best informed feel assured that Hobson will carry Mercer by from 200 to 400 majority The canva's is fairly opened and will be pressed with greavigor The name of the gallant Holson

arousing the people. So many great battles have been fought in our own country within the last five years, that we take far less note of great battles fought or about to be fought in distant climes than we ever did before. We think searcely more of the South American battles, which are waged for empire, than if they were taking place

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will be promptly adopted. Such action, if it occur, will be an outrage. It will be an unqualified reversal the whole past action of Congress and intended simply to punish, and to get rid of, an effective and dreaded conservative member. No expulsion has ever taken place in Congress for such an act as that done by the gallant Rousseau, and certainly no such act has ever been committed under greater provocation. But General Roussean and his friends can centemplate the result with perfect ealmness and unconcern. It will, if perpetrated, endear him still more to the myriads whom he has so faithfully and fearles ly served in the midst of the strongest temptations to pursue a different course.

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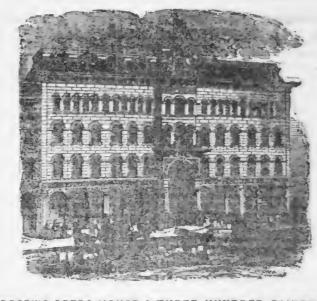
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 3 A. M.

Election Returns. Our friends all over the State are re nested to telegraph the full returns of the August election to the J CRYAL and. wherever the telegraph is not access ble. the result in precincts towns and counties

Union Primary Meetings.

The Union men of the deerent wards of the cir will hold melines Thursday ight for the purpose of appointing leleon Frid y, 6th of July. The following have been designated as the places of meet ng in the different wards. Ev rybedy off sid to the r'l pary of this State is invited to attend.

PLACES OF MERCING First Ward-At Felix's Exchange, in Butchertown. Entitled to six delegates. Second Ward-At the Westherford Enmill use. Fut tled t seven delig tes. That Ward-At Schwind's Exchange,

on Je r u stre t b ween Tan a k and Clay Entitled to eight delegates. I ath Ward-At Turner Hall. Entitied to no dergates.

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let t Public Schools BRIARY OF JANIT

The matter of salary for a music teacher was referred back to the committee Va when the B ard adjourned un xt M "day evening.

M 17A URSERVANCE OF THE FOURTH (re ral off C. Davis has issued a general order, enjoining the observance of the I' rth of July in his command

Th troops will be paraled at 12 M when the Declaration of Independence will be read to them, flags will be ed, and the usual salutes fired. All m. tary dut is except the necessary guards will be supended during the day.

Con mandere f Posts and l) a hn vill communicate with the local municipal authorities, and a general invitation is exthor ties in the celebration of the day

Too Much Sprinkle.-Coming d wa Man, mir-et vesterday on a street car, our chine, the driver of which turned loose the flood-gates of his duster and quite ef for ally spattered water upon the passen gers n the car upon the side on which o drove As the street was already mud dy, and so there were several ladies in the car whose mus'ins were by no means ben prote t against such a waste of water

The passengers of the Louisiana on her last trip publish a handsom cari of thanks to the model commander and courteens gentleman Capt Holcroft and has efficient officers, which speaks for The Captain is a lucky man He always gets upon the right sile of h passengers, particularly of the la-It's w h whom he is just y a great fav r The Louisiana has the inside track

Texa C TTI . - A more lean and mia le 1 t of cattle than the drive which 1 - I re crain treet la tovering ever aw It was composed of gant, La ettery i c we and alves all appuroutly aick and uff ring, at I we tree that Eentu Ly egrass will restore the to f sh and lea h. or that they may lilled ere th y breed a catting ague amongst o r stock.

ACCHENT AT CRAB O LAEL-W & C it for ad that two ladie m twith a ov . ar t at Crab Orchard yesterday n ing Tey dreve o the v.c'n'y fihe ! I ta' the time for the ars to leave The starting of the train alarme their borse who, in his fright, overturned the ervell detroying it and upring the

VACATION SCHOOLE.-T - S T ral se si n of the vacation achio a, a x or seve i in number, will commence on the 4th a d 5th in a under the charge of competent te hers. We are informed that the atten auce upon them promises to be q te

excurs one and pichica advertised to e me off to-day, we expect that everybody will enjoy tholday If the day is not enjoyable. is will not be from any lack of indu e

FULL-We learn that Crab Orchard Springs' Hotel is crowded with visitors, and that lodging accommodations are by no means abundant at the Springs.

Colonel Ball, of Tuscaioosa, Ala., s in the city, en route for England, to purchase cotton machinery in place of that e troyed with his factories by the army.

We are indebted to Mr Job A. Moris, one of the polite and attentive clerks of the Louisiana, for New Orleans

Hobson Ratification Meeting at the Court-house Last Night.

Enthusiastic Demonstration. Patriots in Council.

speeches of General Ward, Col Linney, and Col. James T. Bramlette.

Patriotic Letter from Governor Bramlette, etc., etc.

ar je ple cemm neel goth il. g at th r' louse at an early hour n ye 'erd ; realing for the purpose of ratify no t mination of General Elward II. sou as a cand date for Clerk of the Court of i peal. Two q er ilbands h 15 c enganed for the evering the Second Regimental lleadquarters Bard at lt e Ger an B ad of Seeba kar IS' ta, that deours d the in st inspring and patriotic a'rs, whi say-rockets went up from the frat of the Curt han e, making the oc as on one of liv ly it west It was it gate to the Uni n Convention to be held do t that the assem lage as it gathered was el vat i to the hig est pitch of eathn s'a n. h pe and joy beaming on the co n t un ces of those tres at who had come i = ther trandorse their no le and tried

At ha f-past seven o'clock the media was organized by the appointment of Gan rtuckian accepted the position in som oquent and patriotic remarks. He said that in the long and ard ous struggle in which so much hand had nen shed an iso ld pr vail, and that men would r turn ag in to a spirit of fraternity and brothe od and rever again dare to raise the saids at inst the Governou ut. Had th y reils, qui tand har my world hav prevailed. He was sorry to see the same

apiril at a at ng the best ms of so many hat had prod ce such disastrous retu n I -61 If t y w ll man.f st ncilitatory disposition, and give ereceiv all the privil ges of good cit ne of the country but desired this ! egiving them the hand of fellowship He all that we had gathered together tri ld the principles of the Govern seeess on in the State in 1561 1 adfe g't thro gh the war with the Unio cory, and had h ped that when the foo

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was variouished in the field peace would and labored so faithfully in the service of e'gn throughout the State, but now the us country and in the cause of humanity have organized for a p litical fight. After he closed his interesting effor met them in the tented fiell," said the speaker, 'and we whilped, and now, b manner by Colonel James T Brainle the help of God, we will whip them again nost heartily indorsing the nomination [Applause] He bere drew a parallel be and appealing to the people to do their tween Hobson and Duvall the one have whole duty in this important cont st. R ing fought heroically for four years cellion had been thwarted in the field, an it had been thwarted in the Legislature hr ugh the severest campaigns to sustain his Government, and the other doing all and it had been thwarted in elections Now it had again presented its brazer he could during that time to destroy i asked which of the two in this contes front, and it was every man's duty to labo to thwart it again. The Colonel's speed was entitled to the support of Kentuck.ans. He knew Hobson, and knew him well was very eloquent and carnest, reviewing they lived as neighbors and friends in the the services of General Hobson, and in ame town. He had made many sacrifice pressing upon his hearers the absolute in for his country; he had raised three regiments of infantry and portance, to the peace and prosperity of the State, of his election. one of cavalry, and had fought gallantly

Letters were received from General T or the old flag. Having thus labored s L. Crittenden, General John M. Harlan General J. B. Huston, Hon. W. V. Loving ard he was entitled to the indorsement of is State in receiving the united support and Lientenant-Governor R. T. Jacob the people to the office to which h who had been invited to be present. Thes The speaker was unwilling otters breathed the noblest spirit an pledged the carnest support of the dis lieve that Kentuckians would fail guished writers to General Hobson stain a man who had labored so hard f them and vote for one who had all th and indorsing the objects of the meeting worked with the enemies of the cour The following is the letter of Lieutenan ry as liuvall had done and whose chi enpport was the reh l elem at that ha eing present by severe indisposition

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RICHARD T. JACOB After the close of the spenking th necting adjurned giving three rousing deers for Hobson The greatest good ond dispersed confident of the cleti their noble stan ard bearer by a t

ne 11th, the care of Pat Bryan, charge shooting at and assaulting with inten o kill Wm. Montego, fire man of colo nie lefore the court and was continued On June 17th it came again before th After p ssing the ab ver - ' don, the Harnly judge pro tem Mr Jok Fry with n le sid patri ic letter was s' to t Comm nw alta's affortes, in h e d from Gov Br miste, regret ug 1/s na f cf Captain A Bonson Brown, Acco at Sup rint adeat of the Freedmen Bur an, ade a moti n that colored les "I'r this case Col. Harney decline! ake any action in the matter at I the en was I is'y icl The same case will conp Sefar Julge Harbean en Thursde

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SWEET OPEL SAX .- Our loly real r ave do a less noticel the advert sema-I the new yerf me, and very likely ad it to be, what a lady friend of a a. a.e. I the most delightful perfun t t ever graited the most sensitive 'fac' r'es The testimony of our fai friend for fies us n recommending th ad es to try it. One trial will cata,".

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rdry on a charge of tealing agold watch com the steamer Gen. Lytle. IN FIT No 508-Held July 3 1816, at iver, foot of Fourth street, on the of Lewis Bell (m. c.) Verdict-e to his death at the above place by cidental drowning J C GILL. Coroner.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. The Fourth-street cars (Centra assenger Railroad Company) commence gular business to-day, running entirely trough from Main to Oak street (Celai

fill) each way every twotee minutes. Press parade, with splended music, every fternoon at Cedar Hill. afternoon at Cedar Hill
The sale of Mr. Gertsel's millinery
stock and store fixtures, will take place on
Thusday morning, at his store, on Market
street, between First and Brook Mr. C.
C. Spencer will superintend the sale.

The following letter from well-known nous feeling of the public.

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oll and Moore in favor of it.

At length the debate was closed, and be committee called to a vote on Mr house's amendment to strike out the cords making such discrimination, and saulted, yeas 52, nays 52. The Chairman offel aye, and the amendment was deated. Intel. Mr. Pike moved to reduce the duty on coal from \$1 50 to \$1 per ton, which was rejected, 49 against 51.

Mr. Johnson moved to add a new para TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Special Dispatch from St. Louis,

Conservative State Convention.

Race-horses Eurned in N. York. ais, buttles, &c., except tho. e ut.o. lout taking action the Commit Losses by Fire at Bowling Green.

Mr. Latin reported back adversely t d a well that the resolution belief yet table. Opposition being made Mit in proceeded to argue in support or resolution of the Committee.

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The Latest News from Europe.

Positions of the Belligerents.

Proclamations by Garibaldi,

Kings of Prussia and Saxony.

sected Disputation of the the Journal St. Lettis, July 3.

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ese primarily of perfecting this organication, and further to send delegates to

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August. Another object is to settle the

epresentation of counties in Congres

ional districts, and the nomination of

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The steamer Leonora caught fire to-lay

ut was extinguished without damage.

To the Amosinted Press,

SEXITE. Mr Wilson reported from the Militar emmittee the Regular Army Bill recent y introduced. Also a junt resolution i clatten to bounties to colored soldiers.

ettigrew, of S. C., was passed. It was then or level that when the Son

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Mr Clandler, from the committee of

The Serate agreed to allow the House

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Mr Kohr, from the Committee of Ac

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Washington, July 3.

chools to be elected this fall.

and John H Dwight, of Cole.

e- W. C. B. G. I. p. s. of Macon, R. C.

Tomas L. Price of Jefferson City.

1 of to address the convention.

The Cur reading Slate Conv.

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lers and enthusiasm.

axing roufing slate 10 per cent, which

aigh-jarced wines from 125 to 17 per cer or gallon. Lost. Mr Lawrence, of Ohio, moved to it rease the duty on who valued at 25 cents to \$1 per gallon from 5 cents to \$1 per gallon. Lost.

The committee having passed to the adject of Ggars, Mr. O Nelli mood or re-

ace the duties from \$3 to \$3 per thon. and Mr Schenck opposed the amendment It was rejected.

The paragraph in relation to cigars was passed as provided in the hill.

It appeared as if members on the other side were anxious to cause the largest possible government expenditure, so that they mught go before the people and charge Course with extraorence.

The resolution to print 25,000 extra critis was agreed to.

Mr Garl, he presented the patients of 375 citizens of Boston, praying Congress to provide for the free education of all children in the United States.

Hence adjourned till Thursday next.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.

A letter dated Mohave City, Arizo une 14th, represents the mining pros-ects flattering.
Small hands of Indians had plandered a amp in Macedonia district, and marder done mun there and another at Mohave

urshe the murderers.
The steamer Siera Nevada, from Victo
a. Irings \$174,000 in treasure.
The sales of mining shares for the past
even weeks foot up less than half the ounts sold for the corresponding period last year. The leading mines report they are all deing better. The Half oreross tuites are working ore which terringes \$10 to \$50 per ton. The improve cats in the Crown Point mill are ex etted to increase its capacity to 60 tons bre daily. The Savage mill raised 704 ns of ore last week.

The stables of J. C. Jackson, on Atlan c Avenue, Brooklyn, were destroyed b

New York. July 3.

obses in the states, and tweether per-shed. Among them were the Hamiltonian Stallien Mystery, valued at \$1,000, sed Jacket, valued at \$1,000, Sunshine, alued at \$1,000 and Frenlint valued at 1,000. The other berses were valued in the aggregate at \$3,000. The coaches and THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS--FIRST SESSION orringes destroyed are valued at \$4,000 css on the buildings is \$5,000.

A of rel nan named Richard on other arrest on suspicion of setting the

The Conservative State Conventioner in Mercant le Library Hall to-day no. S. Phelps was closed permanen

the restrictions adopted by the veral ran full Convention some mouths ago, and a committee was appointed to prepare an altre to the voters of the State. The Convention is well rate ded and will send delegates to the Philadelphia Gen. Lane, of Karsas, is still alive, but

San Francisco, June ? The Central Pacific Bailt and is com-leted to 10 teh Flat, sixty-sever miles be-and Sacramento, at an elevation of 3, 10

The negroes are excluded from participating in the celebration on the comin.

The Government Commissioners have examined and accepted an additional twenty miles of the Western Paritic Ruil road, one hundred and twenty-type miles re now in running ord r. Regular pas enger trains, carrying the daily overland e ratiros.

Bowling Green, Kr., July 3 BOWLING CERRY, KY, July 3

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New Or, cave J. no 3. The editors of the Jack on Railroad

pecial to the Western Awasiated Press. N w YORK, July 3

T. National Union Chico of these ares the call of the National Correct Philadelphia, and invites per more ghout 1. State thas in 1 and control of the National Correct Philadelphia, and invites per more ghout 1. State thas in 1 and control of the National Correct Philadelphia, and invites per more ghout 1. State that ask in 1 and control of the National Correct Philadelphia, and invites per more perfectly the National Correct Philadelphia, and invites per more perfectly the National Correct Philadelphia, and invites per more perfectly the National Course Philadelphia, and invites perfectly the Philadelphia, and invites perfectly the National Course Philadelphia, and invites perfectly the Philadelphia, and invites perfectly the National Course Philadelphia, and invites perfectly the Philadelphia, and invites perf The following are the more imporrection attens by the respective bell

, s. received by mail. King of Sarony to his subjects King John left the Capatel for the army hree this P. M., taking with him Bown fon Fenst and Herr Von Reubenharst, before the departure of His Royal Highness he issued this prochaation. Formy faithful Saxons:

To my faithful Saxons:
An unjustitude attack compets metake up arms. Saxons, we are treated each tite regists of a kindred trace, because held fact to the bond of uniting the general control of the property of the control of the property of the bond of uniting the general control of the con

Greman Fatherland: because we did not vield to unfederal demands. However penful may be the sucrifices Fate hall impose upon us. Let us go into lettle corazy only for the sacred corne. It is true that we are far in numbers let God is neighty and will aid the weak who trust in him; and we shall not fail to receive the support of all Germany that has remained true to the Confederation. Although I am for the moment campelled to yield to superior force and separate from you, I still remain in the midst of my valuant army, with whom I shall continue in Saxony, and I hope soon to return to ants, reported a resolution, which was dipted, requiring account for serve, core le verified under bath wantatarniy, with whom I shall continue in Saxony, and I hope soon to return to you, if heaven bless our arms. I rely firmly on your fidelity and affection. As we have held together in happy keys, we will also remain united in the hour of trial. Lee our motto be, God for the right. King William to the Prussian People;

Berlin, Juno 19, 1866.

The manifesto of King William to the Prossian people has been issued to-day, the principal passages of which are as follows:

ams lave been deceived Austin hal drawn the Federal Prince into the breach of the Confederation. The annihilation of the press has been the watchward of her mies, Int the spirit of Isla lives in the

Prussian people.

Her opponents deceive themselves bey imagine Prissit the paralled of priscipling and the prission of the prissi

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rearge nization in Italy.

He replied by again taking up arms, but nevertheless, showed his desire for peace by a riling the proposition for a Confidence, And rad Laving refused fresh proof, if she confident in its renight, that the does not rely equally upon the genuineness of her right.

The manifesto of neduces with patriotic declarations and assurance that I ally has the sympa by of burope, and hands over the government to the Prince of Congnon.

Victor Emanuel also is ned a proclamation to the National Guard, confiling to them the guardianship of the public securi-

ity and orly.

Garilaldi made the following perchata
his volunteers

My Friends You know that in this

that you can do. I am proud to be wit ou, for accurally we shall do som thin

The Pall Mall Gazette gives the follow-

e remains of the old line on board, should cable having been connected with the main line, operations of laying will b

The big ship will first lay the cable from the Irish coast to Trinity Bay, N. F. and presuming this to be successfully done, and she will then seam back to the middle of the Atlantic and attempt to pick up the cable lost overbeard in July last. The twelve hundred miles of cable new ying on the bed of the Atlantic are to be con-nected with the eleven hundred miles left on beard. It all goes well, the ship is terrace her course to Trinity lay, and somplete a double line of union between two continents.

WASHINGTO July 3. reled Gor. Magrider, now in Mexico, who writes to a focus asking him to introde with our Government that he may not be arrested. It want permission, he says, "treturn to the United States. The Laperial government has gone to destru d has no money and we have to 5

way from here.
"Many have already left, Price as lary.

Letter from Harrodsburg.

HABRODSELE, July 2, 1-) Editors of the Louisville Jurnal.

There was a large gallering of the hio, men folio out the rown to ha o listen to addresses from General Centrelen and C. Harlen. The species ere entrent'y able and effective

The news from all ingenies of Lering Criticaler and Early is meeting Criticaler and Early the with great success wherever the W

ent are coming to light in counset il le M. mil s swn le lt app at \$700,000 result by ch was se

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Politices -The new and of the line room at the Dries will be it an w pea to the public with mx Phelan tables

Par "Palner's Ve. table Couret clearing has cared my free of the harber's rea of over nine years standing, writes (S. Deser, of Carrellon, Monta mery centy, Ohio. Money loaned on collateral security as the broker office of J. Wellman, on Third street, near Jefferson. jel9 d2.

IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES - Mrs. M. D. Gilchriest respectfully informs her one tomers and the ladies generally that she has removed to No. 20 defers n street, morth wile, between Third and Fourth streets, where she will be pleased to expect the streets, where she will be pleased to expect the streets. bit the latest styles of bonnets and bats Fancy goods kept constantly on hand. my20 1.5

If it so.—The underigned repeated y invite the musical public, and especially the contemplating the purchase of a fine instrument, to examine the recently finished Pisnino (apright piano) on exhibition at the realestrooms. For elegant exterior, thorough work manship, sphenilid tone and action, it challenges a comparison with the finest instruments of this class from the celebrated Parisium manufactures of Erard or Pleyel, and for surpasses any square Piano made East or West. The instrument exhibited is sold, but will reinstrument exhibited is sold, but will remain for one week at our sales-rooms, to give a chance to all who wish to seeme a very superior and elegant that out a mederate price, to have one made to ord t.

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IMPROVED MACHINES FOR 1966.

MRS. "HERALD' BENNETT.—Mrs. James
Gordon Bennett makes her appearance in
print in a card addressed to the editor of

the New York Tribune as follows: . the New York Tribune as follows:

Sin I saw an article in your paper last
Friday, stating that I asked the Senate to
confirm Mr Fleuret's nomination, and on
that account le was not appointed. Now,
sir, permet me to say that I never in my
life asked the Government of the United
States for anything for my own family,
much less for Mr. Fleuret, who is only an
array in the same others. of timber were tried, both in and out of the ground. No. I received no rar at all, No. 2 was boiled for half an hour in coal tar; No. 3 was coated with hot coal tar with a brush, and No. 4 was treated in the same way, and covered with a coat of sand. They were all buried in garden soil to the depth of four inches. At the end of nine years. No. I, without tar, had rotted away and disappeared; No. 3, coated with tar, had rotted very much, but still retained its form; No. 2, boiled in tar, she wed signs of decay, the one coated

acquaintance, like many others.

I have borne with calmness the most fearful abuses and calumnies, but I t juk now it is time to put a stop to them. I do not trouble myself about politics or poli-ticians, or editors, or any such unkind, unfeeling people, yet I have suffered

what I have done against you editors.
What I have done against you editors.
managers. Ac., that I should be hunted
down like a wild deer on account of your
feelings toward the Herald? Abuse the
editor if you like, perhaps he deserves it;
but my aim has ever been to calm and
pacify all violent feelings. You will obge me by publishing these few lines.

Yours, respectfully,
HENRIETTA A. BENNETT.
FORT WASHINGTON, June 21, 1-66.

FROM MEMPHIS.

Robbery and Incendiarism. The Evening Post of the 30th of June contains the following

he Tecumseh plantation, owned by E. Johnson, located on the Masses ppi stances as to prevent moisture from penerating the pores of the wood, thereby pro-reting or arresting decay.

For a convenient method of making the application to posts, we give the following iver about seven in les above Grand ake, was this year leased and cultivated the name of Adams. Van Pelt, & Co.
Their names were Brigadier-General
Adams, Caprain Van Pelt, and Caprain
Jenks, all of the United States army. The
first was formerly Col nel of the xth Ohio.
They were getting along very prosperously to last Tuesday moruing. Before dayreak of that day, while the rain was pouring d wn and all were asleep, four men,
disguised by the blacking of their faces
and other means broke into the house We have often had occasion to recom o her means, broke into the huse woke these guillomen, with pistols at r heads, and demanded their money their arms. Being iterally help-the latter were divered up, a d unty, Il nois, who describes an excerentrivance for a plying gas tar to she had previously used a brush, and this mode too imperfect and into the make of the best ron, firty inches high, and over two a diameter. A grate of oak sticks of the best too support the covered the bottom inside, to support the This tank was set on an old cook-stove placed ut doors. It was then filled with posts placed on end, supported by a frame to prevent tipping the tank. It was filled we seem to use the seem to use been but the skirmish line of the robors. While these were robbing the plants: a large body of ruffians entered the alle and wantonly killed the animals hich had been placed there for shelter. with gas tar, a fire built in the stove, and the wood boiled in the tar until well satucolored laborers were awakened by ne firing, and, most having served in the may, and having retained their arms, tarred boldly for the stable. The robbers red upon them and killed five; but the others returned the fire in good earnest, and retired to their quarters. The band then set the stable on fire, and this and hen set the stable on fire, and this and he cotton gin and the engines propelling t were destroyed in the flames. They hen moved off in a body into the woods gain. The morning after burying the nurdered negroes, the planters and their lands followed the assassins until satisfied by the number of their tracks that they could not come with a menny, when they and perhaps considerably longer. Cheap Paints for Fences and Out Bulldings. Take a bushel of well burnt lime, white and unslaked, 20 lbs. of Spanish whiting, 17 lbs. of rock salt, and 12 lbs. of brown sngar. Slake the lime and sift out any coarse lumps and mix it into a good whitewash with 40 gallons of water, and then add the other ingredients, and stir the whole together theroughly and put on two

whole together thoroughly, and put on two ternoon, of the application and effect of a simply-constructed machine, calculated to nt burglars piving their vocation at detection. It is a small metal containing a bolt of iron, which works of a piston-rod, around door is opened the trigger is touched.

movement causes the piston to be tred percussion cap, which explodes, the report is almost deafening, and on a lil might could be heard throughout the eighborhood. It certainly would awaken the immates of the house. As many of ir citizens are about to retire to their country residences they should prepare their houses in the city with an "alarm' for every door or window to which burg-lars are might have access. We may say that it is so simple that any person can apply it for use -Philadelphia Press.

could not cope with so many, when they

IMMENSE SALT BEDS .- It is said that the salt mines of Nevada throw in the shall entirely all others known in the United States. One hed is reported to cover 15, 930 acres, yielding 2 000,000,000 toons annually of salt 95 per cent fine. No bottom to this salt bed has ever been discovered. As deep as any work has gone, the bed is solid nock as all and from a damp of the transition of the salt and from a damp of the transition. ock salt, and from a depth of th rty the feet the salt water comes in so rapidly as to prevent work without efficient pumping arrangements. The salt water swells up to the surface and overflows the large floor, from which the fine white salt is constructed. timually gathered. This floor, several hundred acres in arcs, has been so well leveled that the water flows evenly over it, and this, by exposure to the atmosphere, is rapidly evaporated leaving a stratum of time white salt. This yield and production go on continually, and the more rapidly it is removed the better the quality of the

The nutriment afford d to animals by seeds and roots depends upon the rapture of all the glo ules which constitute their meal and flour. These globules vary in different roots tubers and seeds. Those of plato starch, for instance, are usually from fifteen ten-thousandits to the four-thousandits to the four-thousandits to the four-thousandits to the four-thousandits were defined to the seed the troots would be part of an inch those of wheat arealy were defined to the seed the troots would be seed to the seed the troots would be seed to the see FIENDISH OTTRAGE BY NEGROES IN POLK rarely exceed the two-the usualth part of an inch, and so on. From experiments made on tese gibbles by M. Raspat, the author of "Organic Chemistry, and M. Biot, of the French Academy of Sciences, underwent a preliminary trial, and was sentenced to be committed to jail for trial at the next term of the S per or Co rt. A guard started off with h m. but. as is A guard started off with h m. but. as is a leged, he attempted to escape, was shit to death, some ten or twelve the taking offect in his person from the public fitte guard. His ody was thrown in the creek. The other has not y to been arrested. These are the facts in regard to the aftair, as we get them from r lin'le c'zens of that county—Reme Ga) Courier the howing too drawn.

I That the ghilds constituting meal, figure and starch, whether contained in grain it roots are no paide of all roling any rishment as animal fool until they are broken.

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or prieding is more than partly efficient.

3. That the most efficient means of reaking the globules is by heat by for most rise, or y the chemical agency of acids rais lies.

4. That the dextrine, which is the ker than the dextrine, which is the ker than the dextrine. Gen Joe Hooker has been relieved from duty at New Y rk and granted a long leave of absence Gen. J hn l'ope will succeed in command of the Department of the Last, and Gen. Hancock will command in the Department of the West Gen. John M Scofield will be sent to Baltimore. There is a perfect exwarm of Li'nois politicians at Wa bingt n. Among them are Meesra. Judd, Gage, Wentworth, Beekwith, Leonard Swett, Col. Loomis, Gen. Mann, Gen. Osborne, and Gen. Palmer The latter is said to be the rival of Mr Trumbull for the senatorship abull for the senatorsh p

6 That though the fragments of these see he are not nutritive, they are indispensalle to digestion, either from their distending the stomach or from some other cause not understood, it having been found by experiment that concentrated nourishment, such as sugar or essence of leef, ca not long sastain if fe without some mixture of coarser or less naturitive food.

7 That the economical preparation of all food containing glubules or fecula, consists in perfectly breaking the shall A correspondent at Saratoga Springs gives a glowing account of the warm weather, and consequent increase among the visitors seeking for cool places at that famous watering place. Twenty-eight bridal parties are dome led among the various hotels already, and a grand welding was to have taken place on Wednesday. The races will commence on the all food containing gl bules or fecula, consists in perfectly breaking the shells, and rendering the dextrine contain d in them solube and digestible, while the fragments of the shells are at the same time rendered are bulky, so as the more readily to fill the stomach.—Co. Gent. day The races will commence on the 23d of July, and continue six days. Three steam fire engines have been provided for the village, and one of them is already there, and the others will soon be ready.

A COUNTRY COVERED WITH WATER -A paper published in the district of Avozepaper published in the district of Avoze-ties, La., has a sad story of the condition of agricultural property there: "Nearly nine-tenths of the alluvial lands of our parish are under water, and four-fifths of the cotton and corn planted are destroyed by the overflow. In the districts where the water has not done the mischief my-riads of crasshonpers are at work in a riads of grasshoppers are at work, in advance of the caterpillar invasion, eating up everything in the fields. Never, daring or before the war, have we witnessed a worst prospect for our unfortunate people." going to raise I never let suck the cow; it is much easier to learn it to drink before than after. I have had them drink alone, without the aid of the finger, before they were twelve hours old; and, after the second day, have but little tronble with them, as they drink freely if they are in good health, beside, the great advantage is

The German States, excluding Austria. hat voted in favor of the mobilization of that coted in favor of the mobilization of the Federal army, represent a population of 13,659,711, and contingents of 173,795 men; those who voted against that proposition, excluding Prussis, have a population of 2,954,580, and contingents of 33,590 men.

She men is they are in good great advantage is, when they are turned with the cows they never trouble them; neither have I to put strong a contingents of 33,590 men.

She men is good they are in good great advantage is, when they are turned with the cows they never trouble them; neither have I to put strong a contingent of the contingent of 2,954,580, and contingents of 33,590 men.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

The writer says. "From these and vari-

Cas Tar for Posts and Timber give them a little cake-meal, bran, and att, mixed with water, about milk-warm, and alt, mixed with water, about milk-warm, t is better to seald the meal and let it oak twelve hours before feeding. If any s left, feed it to something elso, and make resh for the calves every time, as it will out. About this time they will eat a lit-That gas tar might be very beneficially e hay-clover is last; as soon as there i A writer in the American Agriculturi

> Solon Robinson, in a little pamphlet on "The Economy of Food, gives some practical directions for living well at a trifling cost. He shows what food is the cheapest and best for the economical to ony, and gives the following as "the proportion of nutritious matter and water in

or cows are not permitted to run. - Ger

What I feed them - The first two weeks

tar, sh wed signs of decay; the one coated with tar and sand was still sound. At 100 Wheat flour the end of thirteen years, while the others were all decayed, the one coated with tar and sand was, to all appearances, as tar and sand was, to all appearances, as and as when put there.

The same preparation was made of pieces of wood, which were afterwards exposed on the roof of an out-building. At the onl of thirteen years the one without tar lad rotted and blown away; a portion of the one coated with tar still remained, but rotting rapidly, the one boiled in tar was slightly decayed; the one with tar and said was perfectly sound. The writer says. "From these and rari-

spot of land, give it to them, and you will soon see how they will eat it. This is my remedy; it is a simple one, but it will effect a sure cure, as thirty-five years of experience has confirmed." WASH FOR BODIES OF FRUIT TREES .- An for trial as preventive against blight. A pound of bleachers' soda and a gallon of water forms a wash that cleans off all insects, and leaves the trees with fresh young-looking, healthy bark.—Horticul-

THE PROFITS OF TOBACCO FARMING.

in Franklin county, Missouri, and was solt for \$5.55 a pound. Mr. Detweiler stotal con students of the fair was six hogsheads o tobacco, weighing in the aggregate 3,689 pounds, and which sold for sums varying

rom 81 cents to \$5.55 a pound, accord

to quality, the total sum heing \$7,590. These six hogsheads were grown upon four acres of ground, so that his farm netted

found that this arrangement prevents the milk from being soured even by lightning.

Scours IN CALVES -A correspondent of

ers, who swallows stones as though they were cherries, held us spell-bound. He must have added at least "twelve stones"

must have added at least "twelve stones" to his weight while we were looking at him. His attendant said he evinced this extra-

culled to it on account of the repeated and mysterious disappearance of a gravel walk in front of the house. They would haul on more gravel, but it would likewise dis-

appear. One morning they caught their cherub loy breakfasting on the gravel wulk. They couldn't break him of the habit. They tried all known remedies for

wanted to sleep in a gravel-bed which was near the house. As he grew older he left off gravel for pebble stones. Brooks in the vicinity that used to mur-

mur over pebbled bottoms got so that they didn't murmur over them any more. He eat the pebbles all up, and the brooks used to murmur over it There wasn't enough small stones left in the streets for the boys to snow-ball with. They tried to build a supprise though the period to build a supprise though the period to build a

urnnike through the town, but 'twant

use. All the stones they could break up during the day this boy would eat up not night, which finally broke up the turnpike. He would only drink out of a stone jug, (swallowing the stone) and couldn't be

persuaded to ride upon anything but a

Do It Well .- Whatever you do, do i

well. A job slighted because it is apparently unimportant, leads to habitnal neglect, so that men degenerate, insensibly, into bad workmen.

"That is a good rough job," said a foreman in our hearing, recently, and he meant that it was a piece of work, not elegant in itself, but strongly made and well rut together.

habits in other respects, and a good work-

cally speaking, to pick up a cent because

Some of the wisset law-makers, the hes

erciful judges, the most ingenious me anics rose from the great mass

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f the Journal of Commerce, referring to paragraph which has been going the ounds, staring that the old st house in the

good preservation. Its walls, yet strongere eighteen inches thick, and he hopes

nay become a depository for a historical ociety, and that it will stand for a centur

BORERS.—A great deal of labor and trouble can be saved by heaping sand or earth around trees, at this season of the year, before the fly, which produces the borer, nppears, which, as is well known, is the last of July. By doing this, the fly is compelled to lay her eggs above the earth or sand, and at a point on the trunk easily seen, and the eggs or young grubs can breadily removed. Mr. Kenrick, of Dorer Massachusetts, who has one of the fines orchards in Norfolk county, told us that he this method, which he practices every year, it did not take him upon an average more than five minutes to a tree, and ir his whole orchard of two or three acres not a borer could be found.

SATERDAY IN SCOTLAND.—The Baristra

SATURDAY IN SCOTLAND.—The Regis

SATERDAY IN SCOTLAND.—The Registr General of Scotland, in a recent reposays, that no Scotchman will hegin a kind of work on Saturday, if he can posibly avoid it, for he fears he will not lit to finish it. Neither will he marry of Saturday, for fear the marriage may unlucky, or one of the parties die beforthe year is ended. The last day of the year excepting when it falls on Satuday—is the favorite wedding day in Scotland. In 1865 one-twentieth of all the marriages celebrated in Scotland to

lace on the 31st of December, but

LADY BACHELORS .- The New York Co.

mercial Advertiser says that seven young lady Bachelors of Art have just graduated at the Maine Wesleyan Semiuary, and asks, "Why not Maids of Art or Artful Maidens?" Because colleges are chartered to give the degree of Bachelor of Art, and until their charters are amended on the above and the above area that will have to

he girls no diplomas at all.

"Gris," of the Cincinaati Times, visited the Richmond, Indiana, Horse Fair a few days ago, and among other things that he, beheld, refers to the following: I found the usual quantity of mammoth Meats, generally, are about three-fourths water, and milk, as it comes from the cow, vor I "press." Stepping up to a tall, raw-oned tellow, who standing, on a stool in front of lis tent, was certifying to the high moral character of his mammoth ox, and Press, said my friend, attempting to press in.
"My friend," said the showman, placing
his hand upon his shoulder kindly, but his hand upon his shoulder kindly, but firmly, staying him in his wild career, "when we has snything of the press we that oats, in America, are only fit food for pigs and horses. It is a great mistake. Oatment is excellent in perfige, and sorts of cooking of that kend, and oatment pays the press.

He couldn't stand the press.

The stone swillower, the gentleman with a morbid appetite for juvenile boul!

he extremely popular among laborers, all f whem, to say nothing of other classes. RECIPE FOR BLACKBERRY WINE. - As the soned before the application, in order that the tar may enter the pores. We have no ers a good service by giving them an ex-cellent recipe for making wine. A corre-spondent of the Country Gentleman, writ-ing from Bleak House, Va., gives what he has found to be the best mode:

"The recipe which I append is one of the best that I have ever seen. I made eighteen or twenty gallons by it last sumer for family use, and at three months old the wine was almost as good as Port. All who may try this recipe will be satisfied. I will never use any other. This year, Deo rolente, I shall try it on a larger

"Blackberry Wine (Excellent).—To half a bushel of berries put five gallons of water; mash the berries, but do not brinse the seed; allow it to stand for twenty-four hours, then strain it into a cask or demilohn, allowing for every galwhole together thoroughly, and put on two or three coats with a common brush. This is a cheap paint. Five dollars worth ought to make the buildings look a hundred dollars better. This makes a coat that does not wash off, or easily rub off, and it looks well, while it will go far to preserve the wood. It is, therefore, especially adapted to the outside of buildings that are exposed to the weather. Three coats are needed on brick and two on wood. If you want to get a fine cream side and until it stops fermenting, which can

on wood. If you want to get a fine cream stand until it stops fermenting, which can color, add 3 ha. of yellow ochre to the above. If you prefer a fawn color, add 14 hs. of lamp-black. If you want a gray or stone color, add 4 hs. of raw umber and 2 hs. of lamp-black. This will be more dwarled the company white the company of the color and a preceded on brick and let it a piece of cloth over the vent, and let it stops fermenting, which can be assertained by putting the car near the vent, when you must stop close or bottle."

The Use of Plaster as Manure.—Plaster has excited a good deal of attention among chemists and agriculturists every dwardle above or was discovered as the vent, and let it on word the vent, and let it stops fermenting, which can be assertained by putting the car near the vent, when you must stop close or bottle." durable than common whitewash.

The following cheap and excellent paint for cottages is recommended by Downing. It forms a hard surface, and is far more enderable than common paint. It will be found preferable to common paint for picturesque country houses of all kinds:

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resided through a fine seive. They all themselves most rich in magnesia a potash, and least on the cereals which of the same has much amon linseed oil as will make the whole.

2. Gypsum produces its best effects up

sume less of these constituents.

2. Gypsnm produces its best effects upon the rich soils which overlie the slates, like the dairy soils of Herkimer and Oneida ounties, where this manure is almost un countries, where this minure is almost universally used.

3. Gypsum produces little or no effect upon light sandy soils, destitute of potash, or nearly so, unless accompanied with ashes: nor upon those rich heavy soils

common linseed oil as will make the whole the nearough to work freely with a painter a brush. This will make a paint of light gray at ne color, nearly white. To make it tawn or drab, add yellow ocre and Indian red. it drab is desired, add burnt nmber, Indian red. and a little black; if dark stone color, add lamp-lack; or if brown stone, then add Spanish Brown. All these colors should, of course, he mixed in oil and then ad led. This paint is much cheaper than common oil paint. It is equally well suited to wood, brick, or stone. It is better to apply it in two coats, the first thin. abounding in humns, like the flats of the Mohawk.

In the former case there is no potash to be acted upon, and in the latter it is so diffused, though plentiful enough, as to be out of the reach of the d. solving effects of the collection. ter to apply it in two coats, the first than, the second thick.

Scalded Meal.

the blowing con usions have been

RAISING CALLES.-When fresh cows se

good policy to raise some calves, espe-cially if we have good stock to raise from? Last season I raised two, and this epring I have already started three more.

I consider early spring the best time to start them, as grass comes, when they will require but little care until fall.

How I Start Them.—A calf that I am

from forty to sixty dollars each, i

the substance.- Ex. POULTRY MANURE. - As has been often we preved by analysis that poultry in

Twenty hasanse.

7 Breed says in the N II Mirror that
Twenty hens will furnish onough exprement in a year, if saved, to give an acro
of orm a good start, and that the privy
or sx in a family, f we at nded to,
will produce on gh for the hill for two
acres of corn.

Luce of Cittle - A correspondent he American Agriculturist says than knowing larkspur see I would destroy lic "knowing larkspur see I would destroy lice on h man beings, he collected a quart of seed, ground it fine, soaked it a week in one gallon of strong vinegar, and then applied it with a spenge to all parts of the animals, has never seen louse or nit since." On the same subject, T. F. Haynes, Hartford county, Coun, writes to the Agriculturist. "I keep lice off my cattle by keeping sulphur and salt in winter where they can lick it when they chose; my cattle have had none since I progressed. my cattle have had none since I practiced

THENCHING FOR PLANTING GRAPE VINES, by Warder, in a late address, says the pi-neer planters in the Lake Eric region or line that vineyards prepared by trench-og, heretofore recommended, are the most ing, heretofore recommended, are the most unsatisfactory, and the best and most productive are heavy soils that were well plowed, and the roots placed in hules dug into the hard and preriously undisturbed clay, and firmly trodden at planting. This entirely upsets former teachings on this subject. Let all engaged in vine culture heed these suggestions by a practical horticulturist.

THE SUGAR BEET IN LLLINGIS.—The Prairie Farmer learns "that the Germania Sugar Beet Co., at Chataworth, have their crop of beets—between 550 and 600 acros—already planted. The machinery for manufacturing the sugar is rapidly arriving and being put in place ready for full use. The beet sugar question in the West can hardly fail to be definitely settled this year. We have no doubt of the entire auccess of this enterprise."

A Grand Bacchanallan Demhe recent tobacco fair at Louisville, Ky., howed some of the profits of farming. The hogshead which brought the first pre-nium was grown by Mr. Jacob Detweiler. onstration — Night Errantry Revived.

Editors of the Louisville Journal:
In order that the public may be enlightened in reference to the late movement on College Iliil, in Lexington, we have deto send you the following co

On the night of the 23d of June, 1866. mercial.

To Keep Milk Sweet.—Mr. Kavansh, in reply to a question by a correspondent, said that milk may be kept sweet by keeping it in a clean room in company with fresh water. In some places it is customary to set this of water along the middle of the cellar cave or milk house with a reported the fortvery strong. The conactif ordered an immediate advance of the cellar cave or milk house with a constant of the cellar cave or milk house with a constant of the cellar cave or milk house with a constant of the cellar cave or milk house with a constant of the cellar cave or milk house with a constant of the cellar cave of the cellar cav of General Whisky, as General Scott had been disabled by a lamp-post running against him while turning a corner of a house around, and Adjutant-General Frizee was on a bender About 11 o'clock P. M., a most dushing and murdereus assault was made upon the fort. At this institut an old inmate of the fort being aroused from the land of Nod, and wondering who could be so bold and thoughtless as to disturb him at the dead hour of night, appeared at one of the doors. The old veteran made a move toward them, and instanter they were ordered to advance with great haste backward. About this time they were ninch strengthened by

this time they were much strengthened be the support of Generals Brandy, Gin, an Beer. By instructions from Gen. Scot they made a flank movement, and came t the rear of the fort. Here they soon scale the fence and seized the arsenal. From Gen. Taylor, who was at that timo writing of the felicity of a peace. A hall from the fort caused great consternation, and made them think consarnet. We conclude that some took the gout (go out), and others the diarrhea (running through), for the result was a heated race to see who the shortest space of time could put greatest distance between himself and t fort. Being highly clated at their gra success they proceeded to the pasquare and rent the air with melod braying. Melodious! because prod by some of those long-cared birds within a small lot surrounded by a would soon have done the one thing need ful, but the door was locked and the ke deep down in his pocket. How effective the policel Truly tis amazing who order prevails in the city, and especially on the night in question. We more than twenty-five drunken men (the court-house yard an their wavet free like mysic area. to his weight while we were looking at him. His attendant said he evinced this extraordinary appetite at a tender age. (I thought it must have been a pretty tough tige.) His parents first had their attention where the Court-house yard their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than is the rear of Nia upon the stillness of the night and where the court-house yard their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than is the rear of the night and where the court-house yard their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than is the rear of the night and where the court-house yard their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than it is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than it is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than it is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than it is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than it is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than it is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than it is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than it is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than it is the rear of the rear of the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than it is the rear of their sweet free like music was more hoisterous than it is the rear of the rear of the rear of the rear of the

borne upon the wings of the gentle zephy to the cars of the populace, who, spell bound at the soul-stirring and sympatheti bound at the soul-tirring and sympathet strains, were peering out with anxious gar upon the virtnous youths as they di coursed sweet musie. As an accompan ment to their enchanting strains, canine population chimed in and len the energies of their souls to render when you know that there are not m ton, then to form a faint conception of the happy scene, imagination must be stretchied to itsutmost limit. Many reasons have the gallant ones to be proud of their actions, and surely the chivalry of Lexington will honor them. We have come to the deliberate conclusion that one rowdy could not burn more than two-thirds of the city nor murder more than one-third of the citizens of Lexington before the energetic and effective police would be on hand, especially if the police station should be fired.

fired.
Once more they rallied, and then wha
they did you will find described in the
CIV. book of Milton's Paradise:

This dreadful line soon was seen Approaching the Dormitory To give vent to their spiesen Aud eclipse their former glory

They halted at the yellow house,

Bricks and belo against the fort These virtuous lasts did throw, Until began a sharp relort, Theu away! away they do go' Now the boys, aroused from the for With hot hasto the brave band pound the others, hearing the report. Then hastly their flight recov.

Yours most solemnly, Are-tea Muss-ward, False Sters.—It is rather a striking cir unistance that the matter in which me

constance that the matter in which men and women most commonly take a serious false step is that which is least readily acknowledged. Probably about the most fatal blunder that anybody can perpetrate is a bad marriage; and, moreover, of all blunders this is commonest. It is also one which the parties to it most carefully conceal from themselves. The reluctance which people feel to recognize, even in their own minds, an irreparable mistake such as this, is a measure of the sincerity with which they are willing to attribute ill-fortune to their mistakes in other pieces A right of a certain great lawyer songht obunilists him publicly by saying: "You dacked my father's boots onec." "Yes," eplied the lawyer, unabashed, "and I did t well. And because of doing mean hings well, he rose to greater.

Take heart, all who toil! all youths in while circular and the contractions of numble situations, all in adverse circum-ances, and those who laborunappreciated, it be but to drive the plow, do it well; it be but to wax thread, wax it well; if it such as this, is a measure of the sincersty with which they are willing to attribute ill-fortune to their mistakes in other pieces of conduct. Certainly nobody can blame them for making the best of what is irretrievable. If a man finds that his wife is shamefully extravagant, or a great fool, or a shrew, he may be more than pardone for not trying to see what a fearful burder he has been at the trouble to tie around his neck. And when a woman finds that her husband is a tyrant, or intolerably selopinionated, or opeuly indifferent to he she is right in making the best of her bargain. Where a real false step has bee taken, everybody does all that he can do to make it as little mischlevous as may be When people are found bemoaning som one blunder as the cause of all their ill instead of learing the blunder to itself, what has been the natural results, not of or false step, but of a confirmed habit mental staggering and stumbling—Sating and staggering and stumbling—Sating and Sating and Sati only to cut bolts, make good ones; or low the bellows, keep the iron hot. If ther up on the ladder.

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